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Judge Bradley and the Memphis-El Paso.

Never in the history of this country has there been revealed a more shameful or s more startling chapter of mischief than that comprised in THE SUN'S story of the Memphis, El Paso and Texas-Pacific railway companies.

It seems from this inside exposure of the third and last of the great transcontinental lines, projected in the flush times of private speculation and legislative debauchery, that in every one of these schemes there was inevitably enwrapped one or more of those stupendous swindles which have engrossed public attention, and tainted and degraded our politics ever since THE SUN'S memorable discovery of the Credit Mobilier outrage. That these exposures have had much to do with the overwhelming political revolution which has left the Republican party scarcely fround enough to stand upon in any part if the country, nobody, we presume, has my doubt. The shocking corruptions which marked the passage by Congress of he subsidies to these gigantic parasites of he Government, and the subsequent commations of Congressmen and directors to piliage the companies as well as the counby, have appalled and aroused men of all parties; and if they had not done so. the last hope of regeneration might well have been relinquished forever. As it s. Grantism, carpet-bagism, monopoly, mbsidy, corporate enormity, and Ring robbery go down together-a hideous and weeking mass of imquities, abhorred and purned by a people slow to wrath, but in these last days thoroughly informed and

The parallel between the Union Pacific and the Texas Pacific is in some respects very close, while in others the contrast is rery wide. Each sought and obtained sorrupt legislation from Congress, but in the case of the Union Pacific a partial list of the purchased members was made pubde by THE SUN, while in that of the Texas Pacific the huze roll of eighty, bought and sold in both Houses, has thus far been nuccessfully concealed. Each had an inside construction company, chartered by the Pennsylvania Legislature, intended to disembowel the main corporation, and swallow everything of value belonging to It or to be acquired by it; but the Credit Mobilier swindlers got away with their plunder, while the California and Texas Construction Company went to protest, the Pennsylvania treasury is despoiled to mve it, and its kingly indorsers tremble on the verge of bankruptey. The Union Papiffe, with its road complete I and its builders loaded with spoil, is able to pay or to buy the Government, as in its sweet discretion it may decide; while the Texas Pacific with a few hundred miles of track threading a rich wilderness, lingers in the Courressional lobby, begging for more subsidy, lendering a mortgage upon property to which it has no equitable title, and awaiting only the proper judicial summons to be stripped of the enormous land grant and other assets of the Memphis-El Paso, of which it appears to have made prev by a series of the most astounding legal frauds

But there is another, and even more hideous phase of this all-pervasive iniquity, which we have hitherto refrained from discussing, and which we now approach with extreme and painful reluctance. In the general riot of corruption in Cougress, In the executive departments, and in the Inferior courts created or controlled by the party in power, the country had until recently one single security left. The Supreme Court of the United States had been packed to reverse a righteous decision in the legal-tender case, but with that solitary exception it was above suspicion. No Judge of that august tribunal had ever been accused of taking a bribe, nor was my ever charged with the sale of justice. There at least was a sure refuge for the inpocent and oppressed. In the pure atmosphere which surrounded that final judgment seat, the whisper of the bribe-giver was never heard, no political passion ruffled the calm temper of legal justice, and the richest and most powerful corporations stood on a level with the humblest

to be found in any record.

and poorest citizen. But if the history given in THE SUN of July 20 of the lawless and fraudulent foreclosures of mortgages, and the final transfer of the franchises and assets of the Memphis-El Paso to the Texas Pacific, be

sands of innocent bondholders and stock-holders; but that they also invaded the states exceeds the whole cost, as shown by the records and accounts on file." sanctity of the Supreme Court and beguiled into their service, by base bribes or by the equally infamous practice of private solicitation, one of that lofty company of magistrates, there will be a reckoning for them unexampled even in this decade of deadly corruption and terrible exposures.

that public morals must undergo a purgation as by fire. Great offenders, as well s small ones, must come to the bar, and suffer for the shame they have inflicted upon the country. The next House of Representatives will surely not trifle with the greatest peril our institutions have ever encountered. The moustrous venalities of the men who have long ruled us for their pleasure, and plundered us for their profit; the huge steals, fostered, condoned and concealed by the Republican party; the half-told tale of Credit Mobilier, the smothered truth of the Washington Ring. of St. Domingo, of the North Pacific, of the Memphis, El Paso and Texas Pacific, will be laid bare, and no elevation of place will suffice to shield a guilty man from the proper consequences of his proven crime.

We have not charged Mr. JUSTICE BRAD-

LEY with malfeasance in his great office. We have printed a plain and simple history of the proceedings instituted by GRAY and PARKER to take a property worth many millions of dollars from its lawful owners and hand it over to another corporation for a merely nominal sum. From this history, it appears that Mr. Justice BRADLEY assumed, upon the private solicitation of his late partner, a jurisdiction which did not belong to him; that he slunk into a corner with careful censpirators to consummate a judicial robbery; that the proceedings before him were manifestly and almost confessedly collusive and fraudulent; that he crushed summarily an attempt of proper parties to intervene and expose the fraud in progress; that upon bills and petitions unsigned, upverified, and purporting to emathem, he swept into the hands of a grasping rival corporation the vast property of a solvent railway, whose defrauded creditors now vex two continents with the cry of their distress. Are these things not true? Are the official records from which they are drawn unworthy of

credit? If true, they constitute the crowning shame of a shameful age. But they are not denied. We have offered Mr. Justice BRADLEY and the wealthy and distinguished persons concerned with him ample opportunity to explain or refute. It is long since the damning story was first printed, and there may be those who imagine the public mind has rejected it as too revolting for belief; but that will prove a delusive hope. It will not die like a baseless scandal. It must be met and answered. The record, although falsified and distorted, is not expunged, nor was it hidden forever in the inaccessible recesses of Tyler county. Texas. It is here, and it is intended that the broad light of day shall stream all over it from the first line to the last. The Newark drama will go upon a stage it was not designed for, and we should be glad to hear that Mr. Justice BRADLEY and his friends are not ashamed of their parts. Will they speak now, or will they wait until the House meets? Our columns-yea our pages-are open to them.

" Apparent Discrepancies."

The Board of Audit which Congress

subject, they say in the supplementary report of the 1st of March last:

"There was no provision of low for an assessment of any portion of the cost of special improvements against the United States, but it seems to have been claimed that the United States ought to pay a portion of these expenses, and by the acts of Nov. 10, 1872, Jan. 8 and March 3, 1873, Congress made certain appropriations for the payment of the expenses of improvements one site and around Government property, and provided that all payments there on should be made only upon your lers at leaved by the officer in charge of madic but it. on should be made only upon vouchers at proved by the officer in charge of public bull-lings and grounds of the District (BARCOCK), after full examination and measurement of the said improvements, and the approval of the prices charged therefor,"

These appropriations aggregated nearly four millions of dollars, and were carried through by Mr. GARFIELD and his associates on the committee, just as they had Attorney's office, is shown by the secrecy been dictated by Boss Shepherd. An amendment was offered in committee to make Gen. HUMPHREYS, chief of the Engineer Corps, the disbursing agent for these millions, with a rigid system of accountability. Honesty would have been thus secured, which the Ring least desired. Hence Barcock was substituted, and given absolute control of the money. With what result let this Board of Audit tell in their own words:

"Under these acts the Board of Public Work made out accounts for work done, chargeable to the United States, which were duly certified and approved as required by law [by Barcock], and being in proper form and so properly approved, the accounts were passed by the accounting officers of the Tressary, and the amounts were paid over to the Board of Public Works."

No investigation was made at the Treas ury behind the external forms, which of course were in the regulation shape, although the press denounced the fraudulent measurements and exposed other false charges involving hundreds of thousands of dollars. The malign influences which dominated elsewhere were all-powerful in the accounting offices. BABCOCK passed from the White House to the Treasury, and every sign of opposition disap-

With the certainty of another investigation not likely to be trifled with, and to which this board must expect to answer for their own shortcomings and shameless allowance of bogus claims, they say:

Memphis-El Paso to the Texas Pacific, be authentic, the deep-seated confidence of the American people in their court of last resort must be materially shaken. If it shall appear that the managers of this marvellous swindle were not content with the sacrifice of American credit abroad by defrauding the French of millions of franes; not content with the purchase of the American Congress by the distribution of a corruption fund of eleven millions of dollars in securities, and an unknown quantity of the French cold; net content with the ruin of those cost, where the Government owned the property on one side of the street, and with the whole cost when owning both sides; and in some in-

and that BABCOCK vouched for the most to order by such a combination. barefaced frauds, knowing them to be such at the time. There is no escape from this conclusion. It is estimated that of the vain regrets, for they are over facts as inevitable The times change. Men begin to feel three and a half millions which GARFIELD as death, and they bring no health of soul, but divided among the Ring, who now form court.

What Sharp Money Makers the Brook-

lyn Ring Are. If we could stir up Mr. THOMAS KINSELlyn Ring to a realization of their sin so that ings of that Ring, we should get a body of facts that would alarm and much instruct the taxpayers. We fear, however, that their hearts are hardened against be in so high spirits as formerly.

The connection between Mr. KINGSLEY. a leading proprietor of the Eagle, and the Brooklyn bridge, is full of food for reflection. We need not say that it was a profitable connection. The directors of the Bridge Company voted Mr. Kingsley fifteen per cent, on the disbursements of the company of all sorts, even including salaries. This was a rare bit of generosity on their part, for in total it would have amounted to millions. The Committee of Fifty, which pried into corrupt bargains generally connected with the Brooklyn improvements, interfered with the little arrangement, and caused it to be broken up. Mr. Kingsley's party paid back \$50,000, and a new bargain was made. The entire facts as to this matter, just how the wires were pulled, and who were to share in the pool, would very much enlighten nate from parties who never heard of the Brooklyn taxpayers. But they do not wish an explanation lubricated with plausibility and decorated with high-toned sentiments. The unsightly facts would please them better.

Now, as to that Hempstead reservoir project, contracted for in the winter of last year. Mr. KINGSLEY, and KEENEY, his wicked partner, were to finish the reservoir for \$1,187,000. Another contractor offered to do the work for \$456,000 less than that amount; but he was nowhere when KINGSLEY and KEENEY were around. Though they got so great a price, these contractors not only did not finish the reservoir at the stipulated time, but they also now ask for \$500,000 to enable them to do it. This suggests our Dock Department's management at the Battery. A responsible contractor offered to give satisfactory sureties that he would build the whole pier for \$450,000. The Commission has now built only about three-fifths of it, and that much has already cost about \$600,000.

Mr. KINGSLEY, who seems always to be around when there is a job in the air, was a Commissioner of that swallower of the people's money, the new Capitol building; he was also a member of the Brooklyn Water, Sewage, and Pavement Board, which laid down miles of Nicolson and other patent payements in that city, and in 1869 added to the factitious assessed value of property twenty-five per cent., or more than thirty-seven millions. That was the year when \$7,200,000 was piled upon the municipal debt. So much for The Board of Audit which Congress created to explore the accounts of the Washington Ring were forced by a special part of the most important duty which above cupled much apart of the most important duty which of their first work. They were evidently of their first work. They were evidently to make any exposure of the frauds which stared them in the face wherever the they turned.

Perhaps the most audacious and glaring to the Board of Audit which of the city treasury the debt of the city treasury the debt of the city treasury the debt of the most audacious and planing the control of the city treasury the debt of the most audacious and planing the control of the city treasury the debt of the most audacious and planing the control of the city treasury the debt of the most audacious and planing the control of the city treasury the debt of the most audacious and planing the control of the city treasury the debt of the most audacious and planing the control of the city treasury the debt of the most audacious and planing the control of the city treasury the debt of the most audacious and planing the control of the city treasury the debt of the city treasury the debt of the city treasury the debt of the most audacious and planing the control of the city treasury the debt of the city one of the leading proprietors of the Eagle.

conscience keeper, which this Board of and proprietor, is it at all mysterious that Audit mildly describe as "apparent dis- the Eagle celebrates the government of crepancies." Referring to this particular the City of Churches as a model for the imitation of other municipalities. Jay Gouldism has got hold of the Eagle with a powerful grasp.

Letting Loose Felons in Washington.

thief SNEIDER at Washington, by FISHER, the United States Assistant District Attorney, turns out to be even worse than was first reported. It is discovered that the confederate taken as bail, falsely personated a citizen of Georgetown who was absent when the conspiracy was concocted for the escape of this criminal.

That there was palpable collusion between the Police Court and the District with which the business was managed, and the disap earance of the burglar and his straw bail at the same time.

How much money was actually paid for this outrageous prostitution of law in the interest of a notorious felon, is not yet known; but FISHER, who was seen in Baltimore with several low gamblers who have long been his only intimates, openly boasted of having received a round sum for his share of the villainy.

It appears that the Grand Jury at Washington, at the last term, made a presentment of SNEIDER for burglary and robbery, but no indictment was prepared by the District Attorney. The case was pigeonholed, as many others have been, for the protection of the burglar and for the profit of worse rogues who make merchandise of their official trusts, with the knowledge

and consent of the Administration. If there was any strict supervision at Washington, these constant outrages on justice could not be possible. But with the President, Cabinet, and heads of bureaus absent for months together, neglecting every duty and opening the door to frauds and corruption, they are inevitable. Immunity from punishment or pardons after conviction have emboldened the third-termers, so that the law has lost its terrors for evil doers when public prosecutors can be bought like sheep at the

shambles. Mr. Attorney-General PIERREPONT i called upon to explain how he came to permit these FISHERS to remain in office after their "resignations" had been extorted by a public outery against such dishonor and contamination. He holds the evidence of their guilt in his hands, and has personal knowledge of rascalities in the District Attorney's office which

bailiffs, all under Ring rule at Washington. it is easy to imagine what sort of justice Reducing these mineing phrases to plain is huckstered in that plundered commu-Saxon, they mean that the Government nity, and why so much desire is felt to was deliberately swindled by the Ring, drag the distant press before juries packed

procured for Boss Shepherd in six weeks, rather weakness, querulousness, and discon-with a \$5,000 fee in his pocket, exclusive tent. One of these is for age increasing, bedily of a house in Washington, fully one and | powers declining, and beauty fading. Yet cheap a half millions were absolutely stolen and writers, who know they con and a sentmental audience ready to weep over their platitudes, will din on such themes as this, and sometimes the chief ornaments of GRANT's shoddy themselves weep maudlin tears while engaged in the task. Of this sort is a long leading article is called "The Old Folks at Home;" and the burden of it is that while the young play, the old must work and sorrow. This is clap-trap. LA and his wicked partners of the Brook- The division of cares and suffering is not one marked out by age. The acutest sorrows are they should make confession as to the do- often those of youth, when the sensibilities are keen and self-love ardent, and not chilled by experience, or made cool by indifference. The father and mother who ask their buoyant children to stop in their sports to share their mature meditations and to "try to discover" such appeal, though they do not seem to as this sweet young editor puts it-"what hopes and love and fancies they have carried with them to the edge of the grave"-such pawhich is to find reflected delight in the gice or success of children. The parent is selfish and undeserving of sympathy who would cast the shadow of his years across the pleasures of his boys and girls. Rather let him so keep his heart that it shall always be young, and he will not need to make sombre the faces of his youthful them to keep a close eye upon the pending can-vass. For example: I presume it is generally companions to bring them into sympathy with Old STORKS saves up his n says this philosophical young editor, and takes his boy to Saratoga, and leaves him to dance while he goes back to town to delve and drudge. Why not, if he likes to do it? The old man doesn't care for dancing, and the boy does But as a matter of fact, the middle-aged more than the youthful are the ones who much frequent our watering places. They have earned leisure, and they fancy they find pleasure there. The boys after their brief vacation must return to store or school, with fresher faces for their work. The consequence is that the young girls at these fashionable resorts are in despair at the scarcity of escorts, and in disgust over the abundance of gray heads and bald heads. It is not worth while to go through this exhibition of the Powerful Mind. It is of a piece with the tawdry sentimentality which distinguishes the Mind, and may bring tears to the mooning girls of Vassar or some of the watery-eyed occupants of the old ladies' homes. It is better, however, than JAY GOULD'S stock-jobbing

> In spite of strife and bickerings, jealousies and quarrels, suspicions if or well founded, trailty and "incompatibility," the devouring wolves and the too co foling hards, paraxysual norsense and shallow phi ocopity and self-concert, and fackiness and folly, there is, it seems, such a toing as real love possible, and truth and fickiness and folly, there is, it seems, such a toing as real love possible, and truth and fidelity are not altogether empty words.—
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> Tribune.

Have you at last reached that comfortable onclusion, young editor? How miserable you must have been when you thought that real love was not possible. Was your despondency due to any interruption of that exchange of experience personal to yourself is the law of universal experience. Real tove is not only posand it always will be possible. It is the commonest thing in life-common as the daisies are sally present. The bad things you talk about, exceptions. Cheer up, Powerful Mind, JAY can dreamily survey the broad expanse of earth from the tall tower with soul elate in the consciousness of baving grappled with hooks of steel such a friend as the stock gambler.

The Chicago Tribune thinks we are too hard upon Mr. BEECHER. If he were innocent, this would be true; but what language can be | Haves, is going to confine himself almost wholly

those on the Treasury through the aid and connivance of Measurer Barcock, the President's confidential secretary and conscience keeper, which this Board of and proprietor is it at all restricted in the secretary and conscience keeper, which this Board of and proprietor is it at all restricted in the secretary and conscience keeper, which this Board of and proprietor is it at all restricted in the secretary and conscience keeper, which this Board of and proprietor is it at all restricted in the secretary and conscience keeper. of the "Proverbial Philosophy," and one of the galaxy of English poets. Well, Tuppus Hon-LAND, alias TIMOTHY TITCOMB, is his literary godson; and the banner Tuppen bears in England HOLLAND waves aloft in America. TUPPER HOLLAND has written many works, not one of which may not safely be put in a Sunday school fibrary, onless it is desired to instruct the literary judgment as well as the morals of the The release from jail of the burglar and pupils. We advise Mr. Jennings to read them all. They will chasten his spirit and test his patience. Let him begin with "Kathrina." That is a specimen of TUPPER HOLLAND'S verse, and on the moral side it is strong; as to the poetical. we must leave Mr. JENNINGS to form his own opinion. Deportment and plety are TUPPER HOLLAND'S specialities. We believe it was WARRINGTON, the well known correspondent of the Springfield Republican, who said of TUP-PER HOLLAND that he fancied the angels in heaven occupied themselves with looking over its battlements lost in admiration of his con duct. Knowing these things of TUPPER HOL-LAND, we are surprised, shocked, distressed and tumultuously agitated, to find that he calls the people who doubt Mr. BEECHER's innocence, mean and nasty," "sunk in stupidity," "cruel and unmanly," and so on, and werse. This is not language for a Sunday school teacher. Tup-PER HOLLAND, nor does it comport with TIMO-THY TITCOMB'S famous directions as to behavior. What will the angels watching on the battlements say? We have only to add for Mr. JENNINGS'S enlightenment that TUPPER HOL-LAND is a leader of our so-called literary societ. New York. The young editor of the Powerful Mind flourishes in his salons, and the brain workers generally gather around him. That Mr. JENNINGS has not met TUPPER HOLLAND indicates that he does not move in that circle of Thought and feast his intellect at that banquet

Here are scores of capitalists walking about with their pockets full of money the they do not know what to do with and fear may turn to rags in their purses.— Iribune.

Strange, isn't it? They should follow the example of JAY GOULD and buy a tall tower, set up a rum shop, and hire a young editor with a

Powerful Mind. Experiments were made some time ago in England relative to the preservation of boilers by placing unslaked lime in those boilars which could be kept empty, and in those cases where they were liable to leakage from the sea, by filling them with a solution of lime in sea water. The result of this experimental application of the solution of lime proved so satisfac tory that by direction of the Government its us is to be extended to from and composite ships. The regulation prescribes that in all cases where it is impossible to dry out completely any of the compartments, bilges, or wings in order to coat them with composition, paint, or cement, lime well slaked is to be deposited in the water con tained in such places, care being taken, in order to prevent injury, that the lime used be first thoroughly slaked.

Kisses. Not Churches. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: In your ought to send the perpetrators to the penitentiary for the term of their natural lives.

With court, marshal, District Attorney and assistants, detectives, police, and

THE CAMPAIGN IN OHIO.

Exciting Canvass The Financial Issue Subordinate-The Catholic School Question Ascendant - What Leading Domocrats and Republicans Predict-Hayes and Noyes -Allen and Thurman-Lies Nailed.

The newspapers of both parties glow with feraddressed by leading Democrats and Repubwell adapted to rouse the intellect, the passions, and the material interests of men; for they concern statesmanship, the domination of parties, the conflict between labor and capital, and the very bitterest rivalries among religious sects. Besides these stimulating incentives to extraordinary efforts during the canvass, it is believed that the verdict of Ohio at the polls in October will not only exert a marked influence upon the States that vote in November, but will to an unusual extent foreshadow the result of the approaching Presidential election. Therefore, it is not wonderful that the politics of the Buckeye State are lashed into a foam from the surface down to the coze at the bottom. I feel pretty sure that the interior phases of the Ohio campaign are not clearly understood

as managers of leading journals, with access to

all sorts of newspapers in Ohio, has enabled

supposed in New York and New England that

almost the sole questions discussed in the campaign going on here relate to finance, and particularly the conflict between greenbacks and coin-between the emission of more paper money and an early return to specie payment. These and cognate subjects are undoubtedly now playing an important part in the canvass, and will cut a considerable figure in it to close; but in my judgment, they will not deter-mine the result. Indeed, so far as those subjects are concerned, I believe the result is already determined, and against the Republicans. At least such is the inference I draw from conferences with well-informed politicians of both parties, residing in several counties. I wholly fail to understand some prominent Republicans unless they are of the opinion that, on the financial issues of the contest between Alien and Haves, their party is getting the worst of it. Of course they do not admit this in so many words; but from what they do say, it is as clear as daylight that they feel so, and rest their hopes of carrying the State upon a basis quite dissimilar to hard money. I refer to the conflict, real or supposed, between Catholics and Protestants in respect to the common school system. This thorny controversy has been dragged, hoofs and horns, into this election by the Republicans. Viewed from a candid standpoint, the subject does not properly come into the canvass at all; but last March the Democratic Legislature, in passing a bill in relation to the employment of chaplains in prisons and reformatory and charitable institutions, did just enough to give the Republicans a chance, if hard pressed, to lash this fierce animal around That is it. Think not, Powerful Mind, that an the political arena, and thus make a frightful noise and alarm a good many people. Well, the Republicans, floding themselves bard pressed sible now, but it has also always been possible, by the financial issues and the odium of Grant's Administration, are making a desperate effort to save themselves by fervid appeals to non-Cathocommon-scarcely noticed because so univer- lies on the school question. When Republicans who reside in Ohio are on the stump or the stool pigeon, are conspicuous because they are platform, this subject crops out conspicuously in their speeches. Some of them, in fact, are GOULD's heart beats as one with yours, and you | beginning to make it the chief borden of their addresses. This is particularly the case with ex-Gov. Noyes, an effective orator. At a recent mass meeting at Bellefontaine he devoted half his speech to "the Catholic issue," Gen. Hayes, the Republican candidate for Governor, follows in the same track. Judge Taft of Cincinnati, who came very near being nominated instead of

> rather they compel them to explain and protest and affirm to an inconvenient degree. For example, a large Democratic mass meeting was held here in Cleveland on Saturday evening, at which Mayor Payne presided and Senator Mc Donald of Indiana delivered an elaborate reply to Senator Morton's recent Ohlo speech. this occasion Mr. Cunningham, the leader of the somewhat famous "Allen county movement" of two years ago, feit constrained to devote some time to rebutting the charges against the Democracy on the school question, and to explaining their course on the chaptain bill of last March. And what he was compelled to do here on Saturday in respect to a matter rather difficult to handle because it bristles with stinging points, Democratic speakers have to perform all over the State, and the Republicans, especially those who swear the loudest or can hardly tell the Bible from the Book of Common Prayer. mean to keep them writhing on the sharp and ragged edge of this controversy until the day of election, if they can. Many well informed Democra's, however, beheve that the sectarian storm has spent its main force, and that the currency discussion will soon oom in the ascendant. At all events, it is cer tain that they are as anxious for the canvass to

assume this aspect as the Republicans are to prevent it. Even hard-money Democrats form no exception to this rule. They desire the success of their ticket on general grounds, and they feel that their party are making more out of the financial phases of the canvass than the Republicans are; and in this I am confident the Republican leader cree with them, for their party in this State 1 "Dacycombed with the inflation and soft-mous doctrines. This statement, in respect to Democrats, may astonish the hardmoney Democrats of the East; but they may as well make up their minds first as last to get ready for a series of such financial surprises from the valley of the Mississippi between now and the Presidential election. A carefully posted Democrat informed me that he did not believe Allen would lose five hundred regular Democratic votes in the whole State on the financial juestion, while nearly every vote he lost on the Catholic school scare would be made up by a Republican vote on the currency issue. My informant is a hard money Democrat and a Protestant, and he has much to do with the minipulation of the party wires during the campaigu, and ought to know what he is talking about. He instanced several important towns, chiefly employed in manufacturing, where a large percentage of the Republicans would vote for the Democratic State ticket. He mentioned localities engaged in other kinds of busi ness where similar results would happen. He referred to influential Republicans, embarked in trade and commerce and enterprises of various sorts, who are now actively or quietly supporting Allen. The cause assigned for all this is that manufactures, trade, commerce, and business generally are at a standstill, and somehow it happens that many Republicans eng ged in them, either as capitalists, laborers, or promoters, have imbibed the notion that at least the temporary defeat of their party will usber in better times. These people don't reason much, but they feel deeply. As one of them said in my presence to a listening circle, "Fleet old Bill Allen and business will stand right up?" I should

incline to think the Democrat with whom I had the detailed conversation on this particular point was too sanguine in his opinions, if I had not heard like expressions, in a general way, from other well-informed sources.

Nevertheless, the hard-money Democrats on CLEVELAND, Aug. 23.—Though under the tion of the financial issue into this year's camblazing sun of the summer solstice and in the paign, and did what they could to prevent it. midst of their teeming harvest, the people of The fact is, their State Convention at Columbus Ohio are now engaged in one of the most excit- was captured in advance without their knowing ing political contests of the last dozen years. it; and in this the workingmen's unions bore in active part. They extremely exprecate the prevent heat, the railway trains resound with acti-monious discussion, and large mass meetings caught glimpses of the rising storm when Mr. are held daily at the great centres, which are Geshan's Chaplain bill was pending, and hastened to Columbus to procure its withdrawal, ficans of this and other States. The issues in- but in vain; and now they have to fight it out on volved in the campaign have something of the that line. That measure standing by itself is freshness of novelty. They relate to important | well enough, and it has only the remotest infersubjects, both national and local, and of a kind ential relation to the school question, over which the present raid is got up. But of this hereafter. As to the result in October, I have not seen a Democrat wno does not express the financial theories as wide as the poles as under, opinion that Allen will be elected; and I include several distinguished Democrats whose names the most intelligent of them said, however, that "except for these side issues we should have carried the State by 20,000 to 40,000; now, I he-Heve we will elect Ailen by just about 10,000." This is rather a narrow margin for so large State!

On the other hand, the Republican leaders, so far as I can judge by conversations with a few of them, seem to be quite as confident of electing Hayes. I am pretty sure they think they have made nothing out of the currency issue, for their own past record on that subject is fully as defective as that of the Democrats, and especially in the last Congress. The financial plank in their State platform is anything rather than a hard-money proposition, while John Sherman is as soft as tissue paper compared with inflexible Allen G. Thurman. But the school question. The Republicans claim that they will cut the heart out of the Democracy on that issue. They say that by means of the hardheaded Puritan element of the New England type on the Western Reserve, and the Old School Presbyterian ingredient permeating the Democratic party to a considerable extent elsewhere, and the prejudices against Catholicism that inspire the Free-thinkers among the Germans, they will certainly succeed in overthrowing Allen. This is a clagular combination of incongruous materials; but as Gen. Ben Butler once said, "there is no knowing what a lopped horned bull will do."

As to my own opinion of probable results in October, I shall look further and hear more

before making it up.

By the by, I may say that the story set affoat by the Toledo Blade, and telegraphed East with much ostentation, in regard to Gov. Allen's withdrawing from the canvass as a candidate, is the merest bosh. There is no more idea of his withdrawal than of his starting for the North Pole. Equally untrue is the statement that an hour in the reception instead of the infialing room, Senator Thurman takes no interest in the campaign and predicts the defeat of Allen. On the contrary, he earnestly desires and fully believes he will be elected. Mr. Thurman will address a

meeting in Cleveland a week from to-day. I shall not now repeat certain vigorous expressions I have heard from leading Ohio Democrats in regard to what they think is the treat ment their party has received from some hardmoney Democratic politicians and newspapers n New York during the pending campaign; but shall wait and see whether the like sentiments generally brevail among the Onio Democracy.

GOV. TILDEN'S CONDITION. What Dr. Newland Holmes Says about the Governor's Paralysis.

BIBLE HOUSE, NEW YORK, Aug. 19.-To the Editor of the Utica Morning Herdal: I see in The New York Sun this morning an article on Gov. Tiden's paralysis, based on an excerpt from the Utica Observer, styling the reported paralysis an "absurd story," &c. Now, Mr. Editor, this paralysis question seems to be a question which is liable to be discussed forever; and still it can be easily a titled.

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Dr. Gray of Utica has known this for months. So has Dr. Hardmond of New York, and Dr. White. Other physicians know this to be the fact, but do not wish to make themselves unpepular with Democratic patients by making this testimony putthe.

What They Say in Chicago. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sir: Here is dress dexactly like the Viscount, and its scated in the fundamental paper in the East that has the courage to Viscout that dyed in hair, put on a false neard, and done characterize the Plymouth confidence game according the dictates of reason and common sense. The principal in that most transparent to hear his friends mistaking him for a countryman and cording the dictates of reason and common sense. The principal in that most transparent of frauds may continue his brazen assertion of innocence; but having been proven guilty of adultery by more conclusive evidence than that | learns the sad condition of his son, adultery by more conclusive evidence than that which has sent thousands of men to the gallows, let him not flatter himself that a retained press can save him from the righteous indightion of those of his countryinen who believe that through him the truth is slain; and that not withstanding the Jesperate efforts of his counsel and said retained press to place the innocent for the guilty. Henry Ward Beecher still rests upon the boson of the church, a loathsome in-

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.

Held Guilty.

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Our Model President.

From the Chicago Legal Advisor. The people pay Grant four thousand dollars a month for staying at Long Branch and leaving the Government to take care of itself at Washington What a consolition it must be to the over-taxed and over-worked farmers and mechanics of the West, to know that the truits of their toil is going to support this great national example of idleness and malfeasance!

Niblo's Garden Redecorated. The reconstruction of Nibio's Garden has at last been completed by Mr. A. T. Stewart. The entire theatre has been elegantly retrescoed, and the scenery, lumiture, earnets, and appendiments of its large stage replaced by the most beautiful and costly fabrics.

SUNBEAMS.

-In the 225 churches in Brooklyn, N. Y. \$170,850 is paid annually for must

-Carl Schurz is likely to make about \$25.00) from lecturing the coming wea -The American Board of Foreign Missions is benind \$200,000 for the year closing Aug. 31. -Eastern Switzerland is afflicted with

the locust plague, and newly all the grain has been de--It is estimated that during the last six

months over 97,103 persons is this country have been

-Mr. Robert Browning's new poem will

be out in October. It treats of the effect produced on the mind by sauden loss of fortune. -The Presbyterian Church in this coup try has thirty-lix synods, 4,706 ministers, 500,034 communicants, and 529,452 Sunday sore-I children.

-San Francisco is to build a separate stabilishment for the 163 colored caluren in her limits as the authorities will not allow hem to at end the -The directress of a female industrial

school in Paris was sentenced to pay aftic of 100 france and to suffer an imprisonment of thee moutes for !! -There will be a great gathering of Grangers at Louisville, Ky., Oct. 1. The National and

St te Executive Committee and all he purchasin sgents will be present. -The London Lancet says that no peron should sit for more than half an hour. S'posin's fellow is sitting on the sofa with his girl, a he going to

be particular to a minute?

Adams, Jr., who is to deliver the annual address, the managers of the sixth Northern Wisconsin fair expect to offer as attractions ex-Gov. Seymour and Gov -When a Pennsylvania farmersold his

-Besides the Hon. Charles Franck

farm to an oil company he went to town the lay he got his cash, and bought his wife two hundred doze clother pins and twenty five clothes lines. He saidae'd had growing an 1 jawing enough about that house.

—A little girl of four or five years isked. her mother one day if she had not seen Col. horier. "No, my child," was the reply, "he died befor you

" Well, but, mamma," she insisted, 'if be went up before Pcame down, we must have met -In the Superior Court at Fitchburgrecently a trainp who was tr'el for an at cupt to caler a blacksmith shop in Northbridge told so pitiful a sory as to secure an acquittal from the jury and also ma-

tributions of money from the spectators in the cou -The recent discovery of extensive onl deposits in California will add much to the prospesty of the State in more ways than one. Last year the am of \$10,000,000 was paid for iron, which c. st half as much nore for transportation from Eastern and foreign for

-During the last quarter of a century the number of volumes in the British Museum has a creased from 435,000 to 1.100,000; in the Bibliothequ Nationale, Paris, from 824,000 to 2,000,000, and in the public libraries in the United States, from 98 nearly 20 000,000.

-A tourist stopping at an establishment and when informed of the mistake declared that the bronchitis had left him any way.

-The following notice from the War Office appeared in the Lonion Gasette of Aug. 13: "Half Pay.—Lieutenant-Colonel and Brevet Colonel Valentine Baker, half pay, late Tenth Hussars, has coen removed from the army, her Majesty having no further occasion for his services. Dated 2d August, 1875."

-A bereaved New York woman went to her mini ter asking aim to come and perform the tuneral service of her fourth busband, he having officiated for the three who had previously disappeared from public view. "Why, madain, how is this?" asked the reverend gentieman. "Ah, its nighty bad," she replied, "There was never a poor we man worn down with such a lot of dying men as I've been."

-Forewarned, forearmed-(Our reporter before dinner) : " Beg pardon, my lord, but could your before dinner): "Beg pardon, my lord, but could your lordship kindly collige me, by giving me a him as to what your lordship is going to say in reply to the duxe when hi grace proposes your lordship's acality?" His Lordship: "How can I tell you what I'm going to say until I've heard what the duke says." Our reporter: "Oh, I can collige your lordship with what his grace is coing to say I've got U will be up property." House,

going to say, I've got it all in my pocket "- Pane -The tall tower, in an article on "Byron and Westininster," in referring to the removal of the poet's remains from Huganial to the cathedral, and objecting to such a course on various grounds, says, "Why not bring Cowper from Olney?" Why not? The young editor, even if accompanied by all his staff, would have a hard business in hand to accomplish this task, for every schoolboy knows that Cowper was not

ternal favor and the consequent cutting off of supplies. In order to bring the old gentleman to terms to has hit upon the following plan: He has had a life-size imags made which strikingly resembles houself. This image the image for himself, exclaim: "The Viscount dell, has become a groom and entered the service of a conatryman." He thinks the general will relent when he

-The Grand Sherif of Mecca speaks French; he lives one half in the European manner, and keeps an excellent table. It is served with the finest porcel in, but is a stranger to knives, forks and spoots, those implements being superseded by the finiers. However, in the house are to be found arm chairs covupon the boson of the church, a loathsome incubus.

Not to believe him guilty is to stultify the obvious meaning of the English language. Not to believe him guilty is to cause human credulity of break down at every step, under the accumulated load of the absurdities of his defence.

Mr. Heacher should understand that no amount of built and brag will avail him. It is an insufferable insult to the intelligence of the people, and can only result in sinking him deeper line that slouch which he plunged into in the Chicago, Aug. 21.

COMMONER.

ered with velvet, richly carved tables, and other pieces of further customary in Europe, all bought in Constantiople. Living is very dear at Mecce, at too period of the pligrimages, as more than 100,000 mea are to be found in the place. A nouns of need four cents, the streets are lighted at night with petroleum brought from America. The cost is defined for the most part by nature, for the si to of which Mecca is built is silex. Very few wells are in evis space, and the water required is brought by aquieth is, The nouses are very high, as many as seven at these ered with velvet, righly carved tables, and other pieces for the most part of nature, for the six of one was called in built is silex. Very few wells are in existence, and the water required is brought by squedu its. The housest are very high, as many as seven stories. The plane possesses a post office, from which letters are sent once a day to the port of 10 d lab. On their arrival they are delivered at their addresses by the postman, who receives for his trouble, for each six cults.

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If the whole conduct of Mr. Beecher does not point conclusively to his guilt, then all the rules governing such choses as lab! down in the books of evidence are a deception and a siam. Certainly no person on trial for an offence ever brought himself more completely within the rules pointing to his guilt than has the great Brooklyn preacher. Whatever subterfuges may be resorted to by his adherents to break the force which his conduct and confession must have upon the public mind, there is one thing that Mr. Beecher cannot escape the consequences of, in the estimation of all decent people, and that is, his cowardly attempt to lasten the guilt of his improporteiles, whatever the extent thereof might have been upon an inoffensive, helpless woman, whose good mans had before that been above susticion. For this dastardly conduct alone, he deserved a verdict of guilty.

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Kisses in the morning
Make fled y keen bright,
Filling every corner for
With a gleen of right.
And w at conduces he of see
Who, effection's impulses scorning,
D. parts, and gives no kisses
To the children in the morning.

Many think it to by;
Many was it's biles;
Very much depending
On whose hips you kis!
But the truth I am e fessing.
And I'm have you all time warning,
I'you ever any of some If you covet any blassing the Kiss the chi deen in the morning!

Kisses in the evening

Eisses in the morning Are not out of place; Eiss is the evening

And it see his to me that this is For indulgence lawfur re-soll Switched in he if medical solls! Ye are never out of season!